Agent C. W. Crouse was up from Sacaton on Tuesday.

The board of supervisors will begin their regular quarterly session or

Judge J. D. Reymert arrived on Thursday from Alhambra, California, Goods. and went up to the Rogers district. There will be three initiations in

Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W. at its next meeting on Tuesday night. H. Menager, of Tucson, visited Florence this week and proved up on his land under the Florence canal.

A splendid lot of foot-wear has just been opened at Wildman & Co's. Call and see the new goods,

Chas. F. Hoff, the Aermotor man, was in town this week selling windmills and other good things per

taining to his agency. John Reiss and Chris. Johnson, owners of mining claims in the Casa Grande district, were in town Thurs-

Since the recent rain the weather with the has assumed a warmer temperature and vegetation is advancing rapidly

under its genial influence. James Reymert, Jr., has established his law office in A. T. Colton's rooms on Main street, adjoining the Pinal

County Bank.

the partition walls are finished. Judge Kibbey returned home from Yuma on Friday night of last week,

Special Census Agent A. L. Grow about April 18th.

latter place

hope that he will rally from the present attack of asthma from which he showing free gold all through it. It and the Little Maggie are the prop-

tractor for the Copper Queen mining this week. He will probably purchase a tract of land in this valley and become a resident of Pinal county.

song and music. Sunday school at the usual hour, and perhaps services in the morning. Rev. Whittemore will hold services in Casa Grande topan tests give high results from each pan tests give high results from each and all. A little further to the southmorrow and return on Monday.

Dr. Blencowe E. Fryer, of Kansas Humbolt, the Saturn and the Red ed and after singing the Hymn Blest City, Mo., visited Florence last Satur- Cloud, all showing free gold and rich be the tie that binds," Presbytery day, to make final proof upon his land sulphurets of iron; the latter a fine adjourned and was closed with prayer claim under the Florence canal. Dr. concentrating ore. Then we come to by Rev. J. A. Menaul and the apostol-Fryer is a very pleasant gentleman, a the latest and most astonishingly rich | ic benediction by the moderator. ultimately become a permanent resident of this valley.

neatest and most convenient establishments in Florence. He has plenty of room and light and a commodious res idence attached which will soon be occupied by his family.

rainfall on Monday night and Tues- and dollars per ton! and that without was very drunk and quarrelsome, par- the mill is not abandoned it is rumor- to San Carlos putting in beef cattle throughout southern Arizona. In the along the ledge.

the game. He exhibited a trait for pump on Queen Creek and forcing mountains the snow fell heavily but

The marvel is that the richness of tricky playing and Mullen at last rewater through pipes to the mine and soon melted. On the San Pedro over this treasure was not discovered long fused to play further and drew down mill a distance of about four miles. two and one-half inches of rain fell in before, lying as it does so close to a his share of the stakes; treated Davis This is a step in the right direction two hours during Tuesday and the wagon road, and a running creek near at the bar and went to supper. Davis and the general opinion is that it will

Thursday, from Mammoth, to attend a rode os outh of this place. It was his first visit to Florence for a year and he was quite surprised at the growth of the place and the many substantial improvements made in that time. He improvements made in that time. He though are extremely rich, so that there is here presented a very profit- hold of his coat to pull him out of the called a 2 p. m.

Many land claimants under the Florence canal are proving up pre paratory to securing patents therefor. Very few relinquishments of title can now be had, and these only in cases where the entrymen find themselves unable to meet the expense of protheir faith in the future of this valley which will some day be a veritable

P. R. Brady will be present at the meeting of the prison commissioners at Yuma next Monday and proposes to vacate his chair in favor of the new appointee the courts have declared to be the legal official, Mr. Brady has stood ready to step down and out as soon as the question of the legality of the acts of the legislature after the sixty days' session had expired should be decided, and on Monday he will invite his successor to enter upon the duties of the position.

Silver King. King mining company in San Fran-cisco recently, a total of about 14,000 In the meantime he will make freshares were sold for non payment of the assessment and were bought in chiefly by the company. Among the stock thus sold was a certificate of 600 shares standing in the name of Lucretia R. Garfield, widow of the late President Garfield. This stock has been in the Garfield family for a number of years, having been bought at a time when the Silver King mine was a bonanza and paying dividends.

It a good-looking young man drives up to your house in a cart and asks you all about your financial condition, cattle, stock, poultry, watches, jewelry, etc., don't conclude that he is a burgiar; its only the assessor. But whether it was safe to change 3-year-old steers into mixer of the month of the concluded that he is a burgiar; its only the assessor. But whether it was safe to change 3-year-old steers into mixer of the moon it should be done that the blaster and asks your age, color, native the content of the moon it is a particularly inquisitive about your framing secretary to the castward, and from the content of the moon it is the census taker, and if you can he is the census taker, and if you can he is the census taker, and if you can he wop your temper under he best town in Arizona.—Star, him out bodily.

It defines the content of the moon it should be foundable to the short of the moon it should be foundable to the short of the moon it should be done the short of the moon it should be foundable to the short of the moon it should be foundable to the short of the moon it should be done the short of the moon it should be done that the short of the moon it should be done the short



Come in and bring the family. We've got something to suit everybody—except, perhaps, the dog. We are making a special run this week on China, Crockery, Lamps and Glass- elegant line of embroideries at Hawware, of which we have a splendid assortment. Must clear it LEY'S. out inside of sixty days to admit our big supply of Spring

Owing to our very large trade and our strictly cash system, we can make you better prices than the next fellow. Try us and see if this is not so. Come in and see us whether you mountains, where he has been looking buy or not, we will take pleasure in showing you our stock.

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constituted with prayer.

ponding members.

Magill, clerk pro tem.

was elected Stated Clerk.

adopted

alternates.

adopted.

at 7:30 p. m.

The roll was called and the following

Ministers-I. T. Whittermore, H.

Magill, C. H. Cook, Howard Billman

Pablo Q. Gonzalez, of the First

Spanish Church of Morenci and J. G.

Pritchard, reported by letter their

reasons for non-attendance, which

reasons were sustained as satisfactory.

ical Missionary of the Presbytery of

Rio Grande, being present, was in-

vited to take a seat with us as corres

Indian Training School of Tucson,

Rev. Howard Billman, Supt. of the

Adjourned to to-morrow at 8:30

a. m. and spent the first half hour

Rev H. Magill offered his resig-

nation as Stated Clerk, which was ac-

cepted and Rev. I. T. Whittemore

The committee on Revision made

Rev. Horward Billman and Elder

M. W. Messenger, of Phenix, were

elected commissioners to the general

assembly and Rev. I. T. Whittemore

The committee on narrative made

their report, which was accepted and

The records of the session of the

Popular addresses were made in

I. T. WHITTEMORE, Stated Clerk.

An Answer.

officer at San Carlos, to his inquiry

as to the number of Apaches off the

reservation. The inference drawn

Call at Wildman & Co., for fresh butter from the Holstein and Jersey

the evening by the following ministers,

and elder Neil McIntyre, M. D.,

their report, which was accepted and

Rev. James A. Manaul, a Synod-

and H. J. Ehlers, Elder J. P. Welles.

members were found to be present:

GOLD GALORE.

-Coarse Gold and Plenty of it.

DUDLEYVILLE, March 31, 1890. EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Your readers have doubtless heard a faint rumor of the recent gold strike in this vicinity and a full account of the same I think will be of interest, therefore I begin

The above named claim is within a few hundred yards of the bridge built by the San Carlos copper company across the Gila river on the road be tween Tucson and Globe. The vein is from forty to fifty feet in width, cropping out boldly on the steep slope Pinal county warrants are at par of a high hill. At the foot of the hill and in good demand. This is good and about 200 feet below the cropnews for all who are lucky enough to pings, is a flat several acres in extent, on which a mill could be erected, while ample power could be obtained Fred A. Adams went to San Fran- by simply taking out a ditch a mile cisco Wednesday upon business con- and a half above, as the fall along was chosen Moderator, and Rev. H. nected with the construction of the this particular portion of the river is very great, yet the conformation of per story of C. Brunenkant's brick bakery building on Bailey street and will move his offer. What this big ledge will run to the hazard gave results varing from \$20 to

will move his office therein so soon as tests made from samples taken hap-\$400. Therefore I should judge it to be sufficiently high grade to make it and on Tuesday he left for Phenix. an extremely valuable property, con-Mrs. Kibbey accompanied him to the sidering the great advantages incidental to its wonderfully favorable loca-

for Globe Tuesday evening to Is a few hundred feet east of the Litmake an abstract of the mortgages on the Maggie, is a good deal smaller than record in Gila county. He will return the latter but also a great deal richer. The vein on the surface was but a few Wm. Johnson, the tailor, has been inches thick, but as depth was attainvery ill during the past week.
Although he is very feeble there is hope that he will rely feeble there is foot vein of blick. foot vein of high grade ore, with one approved.

Peter Moore, the present wood con- erty of Messrs. More & Anderson, company of Bisbee, visited Florence Comes next, and is to be found a viz: Rev. James A. Menaul, Rev. H. quarter of a mile eastward from the Magill and Rev. H. Billman, the claims first described. It is a two-foot moderator. vein, averaging \$60 to the ton. A little to the southward are to be found Mr. Whittemore and his family and court house to-morrow evening, with the Nugget, the Gila Monster and the the people of Florence, for their gensong and music. Sunday school at Big Ledge, the ledge on which they erous hospitality during the session ward and we find the Contact, the The minutes were read and approv

The vein intersects a broad point The new drug store of Thos. F.

Weedin is being made one of the Creek. It is a strong contact vein be
Wm. Mullen, who killed C. A. Davis at the new reservoir on March 23d, which runs the road to Globe, and Ash at the new reservoir on March 23d, was re-arrested last Friday and had a The Creek. It is a strong contact vein be
Wm. Mullen, who killed C. A. Davis at the new reservoir on March 23d, was re-arrested last Friday and had a The Creek. It is a strong contact vein be-This valley was visited by a fine width giving results, in very coarse free gold, of from one to ten thousday, which seemed to be quite general fail over a length of six hundred feet | ticularly when he lost his wagers on | ed that the company intend placing a

owners of the bonanza are Messrs. Meling a short time with his head on a factory, lor & Young.

down and will add twenty more stamps to its capacity.

there is here presented a very profitable concentrating proposition, considering the water to be obtained so
left hand, struck him with his right
close at hand, for power and other
in the face. Mullen then opened his
with an air of pride and confidence rode

with the intention of creating a great | Mullen wiped the blood from his knife, rush hither, for it would be a useless closed it, put it in his pocket and waste of time for any one to come walked away. here expecting to find ledges unlocated. The only kind of people needed the ground and placed him on a cot, curing title. This speaks volumes for here at present are the emissaries of after being satisfied that he was dead, RANCHER.

District Court for this county: L. K. English, Michael Traut, Geo. A. grand jury on a charge of murder. Brown, E. Bien, J. M. Ochoa, W. L. Arnett, W. A. Cunningham, John Read, J. F. Mayhew, J. C. Harris, C. at Hawley's. W. Fuller C. L. Whitney,

Wm. Clarke left this morning for California where he will purchase a home and make his residence for the present. When Florence gets rail-At the delinquent sale of the Silver road communication with the outside quent visits to look after his interests

> A. J. Kent, a sign and ornamental on the reservation,-Prospector. painter, lately a resident of New Mexico, has arrived in Florence and will probably conclude to cast his lot with

The Directors of the Building and Loan Association will meet at A. T. julepist, is now busy with his ranch Colton's office on Monday evening, and cattle at Mesa City. He came quarters in London. The Colonel is

The Red Rock well is finished and about to be erected. Mines continue

erection of a hoist will commence soon. The timber is on the ground for it. James Quiggle is still knocking away at the Atlas well on very hard rock. J. F. Foyle has charge of his interests there. H. K. Cole, the General Manager, is East and is expected back soon. James A Morehead is the mine foreman and is a competent man; he hails from Kingston, N. M. Twenty-six men THE ENTERPRISE is as welcome as ever and pronounced the best paper in the ble, but infinitely warmer than the summer Territory. Yours &c., "Tompoco."

RED ROCK, ARIZ., March, 29th.

Just received from New York an

Lieut, Gale of the 4th U. S. cavalry was in the city yesterday. He has re-cently returned from the Rincon up and locating the most practical point for a signal station. He found that from one of the peaks of the Rincons he can signal Lowell, Grant, Bowie and Huachuca. The farthest is Bowie, which is sixty-five miles, but the coast is clear and on a clear day the signal service can be carried on The Presbytery of Arizona met at without the least difficulty between these four military posts. Then it will Florence, A. T., according to appointbe seen that in case of a Indian outment, on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., and break there would not be much show was opened with a sermon by Rev. for the Indians if they moved in this H. Magill, of Phenix, from I Cor., 15: direction, as they could be cut off by After sermon the Presbytery was troops from Lowell, Bowie and Huachuca .- Star.

In diagonals and in wid wale goods for obtained a splendid supply of good spring topcoats the dark green shadings are water at 625 feet. The new smelter is quietly effective to a quite irre visible degree. The double breasted long . well reefing to look as favorable; high grade ore, jacket, made to fit loosely, is the bright par-from the Bay State, looks well. The ticular hit of this season in the clothing busi-

> button through the upper flap of the bosom. The styles in men's straw hats for the coming season will tend more to the fanciful than last season. The silk hat bands will be in a variety of well chosen solid colors and combi-

buttons sewed on in the good old way, and

Some of the ultra swells will wear white textures.

The velvet collars on the finer smoothfaced styles of men's topcoats are being made more liberal than heretofore. With the cloth edges they now measure fully two and one-half inches of turnover.

The plain wide bosomed dress shirt continues to be more prevalent among the swells, although the efforts to bring more promiently forward the embroidered shirt from does not abate in the least. The neglige shirtings will be offered in silks, silk wefts, plain and fancy flannels, madras,

ries in variety fivefold greater than last sea-DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

cheviots, mervellieux and other special fab-

Maud Howe advises young ladies to make heir engagements as brief as possible. Mrs. Lizzie Weaver, of Bridgeton, N. J., a crazy quilt of 30,075 patches. Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the wife of therail-road millionaire, for good luck wears a pair

of yellow garters buckled with fine topas set Mrs. Mutsa, wife of the Japanese minister at Washington, dresses handsomely in cos-tumes of occidental make. She has entirely

abandoned her native style of dress.

Try a package of our Ger-Sugar cured ham fresh from the smoke house.

man or oat flakes just the thing for breakfast.

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Paragon - Cream - Cheese,

PARAGON MACKEREL,

Maple Syrup and Strained Honey.

Candy and Nuts.

church at Florence were reported and California Gilt-Phenix was chosen as the place of Edge dairy but-

French Capers Etc., Etc.,

Try some of our

It is really excellent and one trial of it is all

## J.D. Rittenhouse Estate

The weather for the entire month of March has been very pleasant up to continued to rain steadily till this this morning, which is a Godsend especially to the ranchers of the country, as it will insure them plenty of summer grass for their stock. Snow cap-Wm. Mullen, who killed C. A. Davis ped summits can be seen in all direc-

The prospects for De Noon are a tween granite and porphyry, showing preliminary examination on Monday. little better at present then they have four feet of ore, running from three to The evidence in this instance differed been heretofore. The Reymert is four hundred dollars, with a streak on materially from that before the coro- working more men now and if the the foot wall from 4 to 8 inches in ner's jury and was substantially as fol- company succeeds in getting sufficient cattle ranges will soon have an abund- at hand to test it in. The fortunate | could hardly stand up, and after sleep- prove to be both economical and satis-

table, he went out, saying he believed The most important event of this

knife and plunged it into Davis' groin
The above has not been written and the latter fell mortally wounded. over "Cottontail." The start was a good one and the race was a struggle from first to last when "Apache" com-Those who picked Davis up from ing near the winning post stretched the ground and placed him on a cot, out his nose and won. The "stakes" are to be doubled for a race on next searched him, even to the sleeves of Sunday and Mr. Ferguson says that his coat, but found no concealed weap- "Apache" is open for all comers.

Gentlemen's class in dancing will on upon him, and if a knife was sub-Notwithstanding the wet weather meet Monday and Thursday evenings. sequently discovered during the in-The following grand jurers have been drawn for the April term of the made.

quest, in his left sleeve, it was likely placed there after the first search was all the young folks were out making made. The result of the hearing was that others-but even so it is not to be Drais, F. E. White, J. N. Denier, L. L. Mullen was held to appear before the wondered at as one day in the year is All the latest shapes in ladies' hats

folks.
"Whistling", "Parson" and "Deagon" -three mules-have strayed from the Reymert mine in the direction of Sheriff Slaughter received an an- Tempe-it is feared they are lost as they swer to-day from the commanding were all badly rattled when last seen.

Lessons in Dancing.

from the dispatch is that there are none off. He says is substance that twice a week. Private lessons at any thing usually kept in a booktwo White Mountain and one Chiritime. Socials every Friday evening cahua are not accounted for besides the at 8:30 o'clock. Also lessons given eight that escaped from Reynolds. on the Piano. Music furnished for All of these are thought to be hiding dancing parties. For terms, etc., inquire at the Hall in Michea block or PIONEER NEWS DEALER OF ARIZ. Mrs. Sharp's. C. E. CLENDENIN.

Col. Frank C. Hatch left this morning for San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma Charles Starr, the Casa Grande mint and British Columbia. He will sail Wildman & Co.'s.

GRAHAM COUNTY.

The News Siftings of the Past Week in

Jesus Aros, an old Mexican resident of the valley, is very low and not expected to recover. Chauncey King and Mr. Kent started for Florence via the buckboard

route on Tuesday last. Hon, Burt Dunlap was over from the Aravaipa canyon on Saturday last. He says that the Aravaipa country is coming to the front rapidly these days, and took in the Gila valley on his return trip.

It is said that one Duncan man sued another to recover an old bear skin which it was alleged the party of the second part had stolen from the party of the first part and that on the day of the trial the judge tore the skin into two pieces and gave one to the Freeman A. Chamberlin was in town Of the permanency and value of a Mullen had robbed him and he want- burg for some time past was a horse constable and kept the other himself, have the hair when the hide was

among the Indians at San Carlos one day last week, caused by the presence of the Inspector of Indian schools, who had been talking with some of the Indian boys and girls about going to the Carlisle and other institutions for the enlightenment of the aborigines. This fact got circulated among the bucks and squaws, who became enraged and went post haste to the Agent's office, where they filed objections that were pointed and threatening. Coming so soon after the removal of the renegades last week, no doubt the Indians believed their tribes were again to be thinned out. The Agent quieted them, however, by assuring them that the visiting white man had no authority to carry off their youth without the consent of both their parents and Agent Bullis. The excitement was of such a character that Col. Thompson thought it best to send an escort with not much for the recreation of all the Inspector when he left the post, which was done.

> Wanted. Horses to pasture in a fresh wheat and alfalfa field at \$2.50 month or 124 cents per day for shorter time. Apply at Allen's Ranch, north end of bridge. April 1st, 1889.

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Tucson, Arizona.

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Nature in Convulsion

DR. THORNE'S STORY. ment camp

HIS CAPTURE BY APACHES AND HIS

His Life Saved by his Professional Skill---Life Among the Indians---Discov-cry of Gold-His Wanderings and the Result of a Tiswin Spree.

The true story of the capture of Dr.

who visited Dr. Thorne at his res- in sight. Dr. Thorne was so disgusted idence at Casa Blanca three miles with the Indians that he didn't want above Socorro, New Mexico, in 1881, to have anything more to do with THE ENTERPRISE is in possession of them than was possible and he told the story as detailed by the doctor the boy that it was of no account, only a year or two before he passed The young Indian replied that it was away to his final rest.

who left Marysville, California, by it was of no value, and walked away to San Diego and there recruited vations of the surrounding country in their stock and placed in good order order that he might recognize the the ambulance and wagon in which the ambulance and wagon in which they journeyed for the long, tedious After a long residence with these easy stages eastward.

Maricopa Wells, they were suddenly where he married, raised a family like a clap of thunder from a clear 1883. sky and the surprise was absolute.

At the first shot the driver dropped place where he saw the gold, and party he never learned their fate, but believed them to have been killed since that time Dr. Throne and it was probably the intention of never able to fit out another party in

sacrifice to their love of torture.

At night they crossed the river and Fro At night they crossed the traveling took an easterly course, traveling could took an easterly course to a stream two days, when they came to a stream of fresh water, timbered with large cottonwoods in a grove of which they camped. The Indians here made a big fire and by signal smoke informed ne scattered members of the tribe as ever. where they were located. Three or four days later the Indians began to arrive from all directions with their tificial flowers at HAWLEY'S.

squaws and children. In the meantime there was an Indian boy in camp with a broken knee cap from a recent wound, who made a great deal of fuss while a squaw was dressing the wound. The Doctor told an Indian who spoke the Spanish lan-lumber yards at Casa Grande This Indian informed his chief who and Florence. sent one of his Captains-who also spoke Spanish fluently-to summon the doctor to his presence. The chief questioned the doctor as to his ability to cure the wound and was informed that he could amputate the leg without causing the boy any pain if he had what was lost in the ambulance. The chief then arose and talked earnestly to the Indians about him and in less than an hour every article taken from the ambulance, even to the bridles and pieces of the reins of the harness was arrayed in a semi-circle before him. Dr. Thorne gathered up all his own effects and found his pocket case and instruments undisturbed. The following day he administered chloroform to the boy and amputated the injured telling the litigants that they could limb in the most approved manner, and, to the surprise and wonder of the Indians gathered about to witness the operation, the nervous and troublesome lad never moved a mus-

cle while under the knife. This remarkable feat at once raised the doctor in the estimation of the Indians to the exalted station of a supernatural being and old chief Pedro immediately ordered his followers to dress the doctor's feet that were cut and blistered from the long walk rocks and rough ground; had him provided with clothing; a shade built of willows close to his own camp for business. One price to all. his own use, and meat cooked for him to eat. The chief even told him that anything he wanted in the way of food that he could get for him, to mention it; that the Indians could not kill him; that he liked him, and then gave to him a strong Indian boy about twelve years old as a servant

movements as well as his servant. The doctor asked the Indians what had become of his friend Brown, from whom he had parted company the first night after their capture, and the others of the party, and they pointed to the west and said they had all gone with other Indians. . They remained at this camp about a

moved camp from time to time always towards the east and over a big range of mountains, and during the summer of 1852 they remained in the mountains. In the fall they went into the valley where another stream emptied into Salt river,-on the north A big lot of hosiery for ladies, gen-tlemen and children just opened at vant and the boy who lost his leg were his constant companions. He taught them to speak English and Spanish and they learned him the Apache lan-

death in a camp portends misfortune In this mountain they made a per-

One day Dr. Thorne went out with his two youthful companions to hunt with bows and arrows, and the boy with a willow leg that the doctor had .nade for him, accidentally stepped into a crevice and broke it. The In- cord that he saw the books of the as dians thought it to be a bad omen and sayer, and they showed that some of at once moved camp eastward one the ore ran as high as \$80, and the day's travel, and camped in a cotton- whole business would not average less Thorne by the Apache Indians and wood flat where the Indians planted than \$35, Owing to the activity at his life while held a prisoner among beans. At this camp the running wa- the mill and on the road, and the genthem has never appeared in print, and ters of the Salt river could be heard at eral reputation of the mine, it is be indeed, the interest in his career night. The doctor went out hunting a mong the Indians has heretofore centexed solely upon the wonderful discov- panions and on one of these trips the about the property lately is only a ery of gold it was reported that he had made, to the exclusion of the details boy picked up a nugget of gold from the bare bedrock in a wash west of interested in order to reduce the pure property of gold it was reported that he had boy picked up a nugget of gold from the part of some of those made, to the exclusion of the details of the circumstances that led up to some small, very red hills. At this chase price, and also to depreciate the place there might have been perhaps stock after which it will be bought up Through the kindness of J. B. Hart, five thousand dollars in gold nuggets by those interested parties.

way to his final rest.

In 1852, Dr. Thorne formed one of powder and caps with nothing else. a party of seven persons, all Georgians, Dr. Thorne told him to throw it down; the southern overland route, to go to apparently unconcerned, but from New Orleans. They first proceeded that time forward he took close obser-

and dangerous trip across the deserts. Indians the Apaches and Navajos had They reach Yuma without experienc- succeeded in making a treaty of peace ing any adventure or mishap worthy of between the two tribes, and the Innote and remained a week. They dians with whom Dr. Thorne dwelt sold their wagon at this place and up- journeyed to the eastern side of the on one bright morning in early spring | Mogollon mountains to participate in they resumed their pilgrimage with the grand ratification of the event and the ambulance and six horses, making to complete its conditions. Navajos were to give the Apaches eight hun-Dr. Thorne had come prepared for dred sheep for the return of some of sickness and accidents and his medi-their squaws held in captivity, and to cine case and surgical instruments forever remain at peace. The meetwere always convenient and in per- ing was a pleasant one and the exfect order and condition. They were change was fully completed when, to well aware of the danger they run in make the event more memorable a entering the Apache country, but trusted to good luck to escape the vigilance of the hostiles.

Their last camp was made at Gila

The Navajos succeeded in white proof of the Apaches and took to escape the white proof of the hostiles.

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Their last camp was made at Gila in whipping the Apaches and took May, 1800. He names the following witnesses to prove the Bend and the following day promised them safety, for they were gradually them. In the confusion of the melee approaching the friendly Maricopas Dr. Thorne got among the Navajos and Pimas and every mile lessened the and subsequently escaped to Cuvero, chance of attack by the roaming a little town out from Fort Wingate, Apaches. It was late in the afternoon and to civilization. He afterwards and while yet a long distance from settled at Casa Blanco, near Socorro, "jumped" by the Indians. It came children and finally died in 1882 or HARDWARE He made several efforts to find the

the reins and fell forward, dead. The bankrupted himself on two different horses became frightened and in turn- occasions in outfitting expeditions at ing abruptly around, upset the ambul- Socorro to find it. The first time he ance; the front wheels became un- become snow-blind in the Mogollons coupled and when Dr. Thorne, who was inside the wrecked vehicle, raised the second attempt the party became ware business. his head to look out, he saw some of disgusted because he could not find it the Indians making off with the horses. in the White Mountains and would go The Indians took Dr. Thorne and no further. Some of the old Mexi one of his companions named Brown cans in the party contended that they and started in a northerly direction, had already gone close to the borders of the remaining members of the of California and so they turned back Since that time Dr. Throne was

the Indians to make their captives a New Mexico, and when the Apache troubles became settled he found him-After dark a halt was made and self too old to sleep in the hills and both captives were stripped of their clothing and forced to march until body such information as he could come back for more. where they camped in the thick brush, affidavit as to the quanity of gold that securely secreted, during the entire day. They evidently feared discovery of gold in California and to the best of by the Maricopas and were not anx- his judgment the amount exposed ious for battle with such a superior was worth about five thousand dollars.

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The astonished ex-journalist drew himself up. "Confound it, sir," he said, "I am not Hurlburt, and I am not back, sir." Then he drew his mantle about him and

But he was not to escape thus; as he turned into Chambers street his old friend Simpson met him. "Why, Hurlburt! how do you do! What are you after now?" "After a blasted fool, and I've caught up

with him!"-Truth. Driving over the hills of western Jersey last wesk, a reporter stopped at a lonely little cabin, in front of which an old man was chopping wood, and inquired the distance to Anthony. The lank and aged citizen straightened up and attempted to reply. He got as

"T-t-t-t-ttt," when his face grew red and his grimaces became distressing. He stop-ped, took a full breath and tried again with no better success. He was thoroughly mad now, and his distortions were really sugges tive of an attack of apoplexy. The old fel-low suddenly gave it up, and broke out with

out any difficulty: "Darn ye, drive on and ye'll git there afore I can tell ye." The reporter drove on.-New York Sun.

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H. Daily, of Tombstome, Cochise Co., Arizona, has filed notice of intention to make proof
on his descri-land claim No. 1024, for the Sec. 13,
Tp. 6, 8. R. 8 E (unsurveyed), before the Clerk of
the District Court, at Florence, A. T., on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, 1890.

He names the following witnesses to prove the
complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
Christian Walleleh and Alfred C. Evans, of Florence, A. T., William H. Barnes, of Tucson, A. T.
and W. Nelson Crandall, of Florence, A. T.
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Desert Land Final Proof.

Desert Land Final Proof. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, / Tucson, Arizona, April 1st, 1890; OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BOLLIN

Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, March 27th, 1890 OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THER-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERon Logan, of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, has filed notice of intention to make
proof on his desert land claim No. 1486, for the
S. W. & S. & of N. W. & and S. & of S. E. & of
Sec. 35, Tp. 68, R. 6 E., unsurveyed, before the
Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land office at
Tucson, Arizona, on Wednesday the 14th day of
May, 1890.

He names the following witnesses to prove
the complete Irrigation and reclamation of said
land: Charles H. Eaton, George A. Smart, Oren
E. Tait, Homer C. Johnston, all of Casa Grande,
Pinal Co., Arizona.

LAND OFFICE at Tucson, Arizona, March 27th, 1890 TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLlowing named settler has filed patice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the District Court, or in his absence perfore the clerk of said court, at Florence, A. T., on Tuesday the 6th day of May, 1890, viz: Clark B. Stocking, for the S. E. & Sec. 6, Tp. 5 S. R. 9, E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of haid hand, viz: Hinson Thomas, Robert H. Marin, Jesse F. Mayhew and John K. Gabriel, all of Florence, A. T. HERBERT BROWN, Register.

(Homestead Application No. 905). LAND OFFICE, AT TUCSON, Ariz., April 1, 1890 AT TUCSON, Ariz., April 1, 1890)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the District Court, or in his absence, before the Clerk of said Court, at Florence, Pinal Co., Arizona, on the 18th day of May, 1890, viz: Edward A. Bates, of Dudleyville, Pinal countey, Arizona, for the N. ½ of the S. W. ½ and S. E. & G. & He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John T. James, James Watson, William Schlick and W. D. Kuykendall all of Dudleyville, Pinal County, Arizona.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, Arizona, March 31, 1890 TUCSON, Arizona, March 31, 1500.)
TOEICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT W. NEL-OEICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT W. NELson Crandall, of San Bernardino, California, has filed notice of intention to make proof
on his desert-land claim No. 570 for Sec. 12, Tp. 6,
S. R. 8 E., before the Clerk of the District Court,
at Florence, Arizona, on Wednesday, the 14th day
of May, 1890.

He names the following witnesses to prove the
complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
Chris Wallrich, Thomas D. Avery, Wm. J. Le Barron and Alfred C. Evans all of Florence, Arizona.

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has filed notice of intention to make proof on his
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79. 5, 5, R. 9 E., before Clerk of District Court, at
Florence, Arizona, on Wednesday, the 14th day
of May, 1890.
He names the following witnesses to prove the
complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
C. E. Perkins, E. M. Miller, W. J. Le Barron and
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